

MISCELLANEOUS READING.
POEMS.—By the author of "Life for a Life, &c." These poems of Miss Muloch's have many of them, reached us across the water from time to time, for the last ten years. They were first published in Chambers's Journal and other periodicals of the day. They are pleasant verses, tender and affecting in the sentiment, and smooth and musical in the arrangement. The following is an agreeable specimen of them:—
Miss Muloch's "The

My Christian name, my Christian name,
I never hear it now;
None have the right to utter it,
'Tis lost—I scarce know how.
My worldly name the world speaks loud;
'Thank God for well-earned fame!

I have no household name.
My Christian name, my Christian name,
It has an uncouth sound;
My mother chose it out of those
In Bible pages found;
Mother, whose accents half made sweet
What else I held in shame,
Dost thou remember, up in Heaven,
My poor lost Christian name?
Brothers and sisters, mockers off
Of the quaint name I bore,
Would I could banish back your to hear

Ye shout it out once more;
 One speaks it still in written lines,
 The last fraternal strain,
 But the wide seas between us drown
 Its sound—my Christian name.

I had a long dream once. Her voice
 Might breathe the homely word,
 And make it music—as love makes
 Any name, said or heard.

O, dumb, dumb lips! O silent heart!
 Though it is no one's blame;
 Now while I live I'll never tell
 Her speak my Christian name.

God send her bliss, and send me rest!
 If her white footstep ealm
 Should track my fading feet, God make
 To them each blood-drop balm!
 Peace—Peace O, mother, put thou forth

"I'm very sorry," said a learned judge to a woman who hesitated much in giving some very unpleasant evidence, "I'm very sorry to have to enforce such an explanation as this; it must, of course, be painful to any decent person, but the ends of justice require it."

227 *To the Voters of Alexandria:*—I announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Collector of Taxes for the Southern District, the First and Fourth Wards, and pledge myself, if elected, to do every thing in my power to give satisfaction. I hope by strict attention and the manner in which I have discharged the duties of the office the past year, to have secured to me the confidence of my fellow-citizens, and, therefore respectfully ask that they will give me their vote.

the 6th day of March. WM. H. SMITH.
jan 27—te*

To the Citizens of Alexandria:—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for Collector of Taxes for the Southern District, embracing 01 First and Fourth Wards, pledging my best effort to give satisfaction, and perform well the duties
jan 10—te* WESLEY AVERY.

JOHN A. FIELD begs leave to remind his friends, that he is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Alexandria City and County, at the next election, and respectfully solicits their votes. He refers to his past conduct as a guarantee for

50- To the Voters of the City and County of Alexandria:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next election, and most respectfully solicit your votes.
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50- A CARD.—At the suggestion of many of my friends, I have concluded not to run for the Sherifinity of Alexandria County, but to run for the office of Commissioner of the Revenue and therefore announce myself as a candidate for the office. [nov 17—eole*] WM. A. HART.

50- To the Voters of FAUQUIER COUNTY,

office of Clerk of Fauquier County Court, to which by your kind and cordial support, he was so recently elected. His illness, which was protracted, devolved upon me the responsibility of conducting the office and discharging the important trust which you committed to his hands. Whatever energy I may possess, directed by the experience of some years, I have brought to bear upon the operation of the Clerkship, and I have the happiness to believe that your interests and convenience have suffered no detriment in my hands.

Circumstances, which most of you understand already, compel me to announce myself a candidate for the office thus made vacant. That they may

every confidence. It is enough for me to add here that should it be your pleasure to elect me to this office, my every effort shall be put forth to promote your convenience, and properly to discharge the duties which appertain to it. And while thus as to the substantial ends of justice will be attained, your kindness will be appreciated and acknowledged by others, whom Providence has seen fit to deprive of their natural protector.

WM. A. JENNINGS.

Warrenton, dec 21—cote

P. O. THOMAS M. LAKE, is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Revenue for the Northern District in the County of Klammer, to be elected

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